

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 17

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 23-29, 1949

Number 4

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

In Two Sections
Section ONE

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, in inaugural address: "Events in the world have brought us face to face with new responsibilities and with new opportunities for all mankind . . . What we have achieved in liberty we shall surpass in greater liberty. With God's help our future is marked by ever expanding horizons in a world of justice, harmony and peace." 1-Q

" "

Gen'l LUCIUS D CLAY, military comdr in Berlin: "Berlin, a city where the population had ample opportunity to observe Soviet methods at close range, has become the worst habitat for Communism." 2-Q

" "

GRACIE ALLEN, radio comedian: "Peace is different from butter and lamb chops. The more people want it, the more there is to go around." 3-Q

" "

ALF M LANDON, Republican nominee for Pres in '36: "The greatest menace to America is to believe that we can be reasonable with Russia." 4-Q

" "

GEO LAWTON, consulting psychologist: "(Women) should help their men live longer. They should get up in buses to give men their seats." 5-Q

" "

Mme CHIANG KAI-SHEK: "Until a way is found for universal peace all countries will suffer from social, political and economic disturbance." 6-Q

Prof J A CAMPBELL of Oberlin College: "In spite of all the supposed secrecy about the bomb, it is easy to show that the explosive charge weighs in the neighborhood of 20 to 30 lbs and occupies a sphere of 3 or 4 in's in diameter—about the size of an indoor baseball." 7-Q

" "

ALBEN W BARKLEY, closing 36 yrs of congressional service to become V-Pres of the U S: "It doesn't feel so good, frankly. It feels pretty sad." 8-Q

" "

Mrs ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, referring to her non-attendance at the inauguration ceremonies: "I have been to one or two before." 9-Q

" "

Rt Rev STEPHEN C NEILL, ass't to Bishop of Canterbury and gen'l sec'y, World Council of Churches: "I only wish that the ordinary Christian were as true to his religion as the Communist is to communism." 10-Q

" "

Gov THOS E DEWEY, in message to Pres TRUMAN: "My heartiest congratulations to you upon your inauguration as Pres of the U S. I join with all other Americans in wishing you good health and divine guidance in every labor for the peace of the world and the welfare of the people of our country." 11-Q

" "

Rev W HAMILTON AULENBACH, rector of Christ Church and St Michael's, Germantown, Pa: "Whether Catholic, Protestant or Jew, America's religion requires

that as one they cooperate, respect, protect the other two. That's the Freedom of Religion we stress." 12-Q

" "

DEAN ACHESON, Sec'y of State: "Communism only takes advantage of weak and unstable situations. But the Communists meet a stable situation with complete realism. They adjust to it." 13-Q

" "

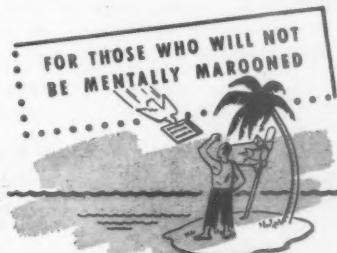
Lt Gen'l WALTER BEDELL SMITH, U S Ambassador to Moscow: "Anyone who gets discouraged had better quit being a diplomat." 14-Q

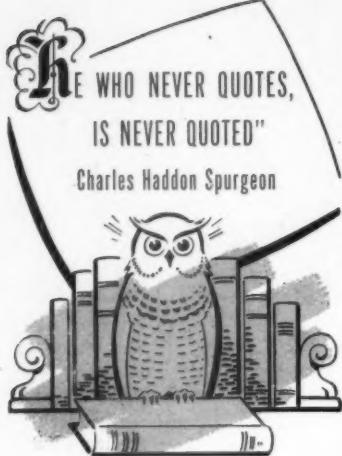
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Mrs KENNETH CHAMBERLAIN, on opening of "television center" for children by 1st Presbyterian Church, N Y: "Instead of youngsters going to a bar to see a picture, we thought it was something that the church could do." 15-Q

" "

JEFF DAVIS, "King of the hoboes," after filing org's '48 financial report (cash on hand after all bills paid, 55¢): "It don't do to let too much money accumulate in the treasury—somebody may run off with it." 16-Q





AIR AGE—Language—1

New jet plane jargon includes: "A wick willy got into his blow torch, sparked up to a steady boil, turned up the wick and leaped off." Translation: Pilot got into jet plane, warmed his engine and took off.—KEN CLARK, *N Y Star*.

ARMAMENT—Standardization—2

U S-British attempts to standardize arms for the 2 countries are not getting very far. British now discover that it would cost them \$1,200,000,000 just to standardize their rifles with those used by the U S Army.—*U S News & World Report*.

AVIATION—3

The Smithsonian authorities never asked the Wrights for their original plane to exhibit in the Nat'l Museum. Instead they exhibited the Langley machine with various inscriptions such as: "In the opinion of those competent to judge, it was the 1st man-carrying aeroplane in the history of the world capable of maintained free flight."

One of the top men of Pratt-Whitney asked a mbr of the comm that had approved that inscription, why he had done it when

he knew that it wasn't so.

"Well," the other repl'd, "we were told that Langley was a fine old man who had died broken-hearted over his failure, and were urged to do something to rehabilitate his memory."

"But what about the effect on the actual inventors of the plane? Did you think of them?"

"Yes, only we thought Orville Wright was able to take care of himself!"—*Kansas City Star*.

CHARITY—4

Altho nat'l income hit an all-time high in 1948, citizens gave less of it to charity than ever before, according to Chas Vickrey, pres, Golden Rule Foundation.

"Only 1% of the country's record breaking \$227 billion income went to charities," said Vickrey, adding that even in the worst yrs of the depression 5.3% had been given to a charity.—*Capper's Wkly*.

CIVILIZATION—Progress—5

A suburban couple of our acquaintance has a daughter, aged 8. She goes to a rural school, because it is the handiest one to the house. The parents welcome the arrangement, because they think it will give their daughter a chance to meet country children, and thus learn more than she otherwise might at a city-suburb school.

The parents were delighted when the little girl was invited by a school friend to spend the night out in the country.

Next day the parents asked her what impression she had got of country life.

"It's wonderful!" she exclaimed. "They have a television set and a privy!"—*Kiplinger Magazine*.

COMMUNISM—6

The American Communist Party is a sinister apparatus controlled from abroad. It is mostly composed of misguided but intelligent and resourceful zealots who would break the dike of civilization and

let barbarism flood the world.—Report of House Labor Sub-comm, released by Rep CHAS J KERSTEN.

COMPLACENCY—Danger—7

Nothing is more dangerous than the delusion nothing can destroy the U S.—WOODROW WILSON, former U S Pres.

COURAGE—8

A man has to have a lot of courage to admit that sometimes he doesn't have it.—*Banking*.

DISPOSITION—9

Good nature is the oil that makes the day's work go without squeaking.—*Construction Digest*.

DRINK—Drinking—10

Centuries ago in Europe, every gentleman who was a heavy drinker, or "potent in potting," had a personal drinking cup which he took to the tavern each night and to his grave when he died. Most of the cups were especially designed and had curious attachments, one usually being a whistle which its owner blew to order another drink. A 2nd gadget on a certain famous cup was a little house with a windmill which was set in motion by the blowing of the whistle. The number of times it turned was indicated on a dial, thus showing the drinker how fast his lung power was waning.—*MEE MORNING-SIDE, True*.

ECONOMICS—Visual—11

Colored lights, moving liquids of various hues, valves, plungers, and gadgets make the fundamentals of economics as simple as ABC. Called "Econorama," display consists of 5 elaborate machines designed by Jas D Mooney, pres, Willys Overland Motors. They are being displayed to give high school and college students a panoramic view of basic principles of economics and business enterprise.

One of units has tubes representing main branches of business expense, and, at the end, one marked "Profit." Green liquid

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that flows thru device is "gross income." By turning valves, various expenses can be raised or lowered—in fact, a greedy manipulator can put out all expenses and let all income flow into profit. One business man observer sighed wistfully as he looked at the device: "Wish I could make a profit by turning a crank."—*Executives Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

EDUCATORS—Prestige—12

Apparently the prestige of teachers is very high in some parts of the world. Witness the Latin American countries whose presidents are former schoolteachers: Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Peru.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

ETHICS—13

The 1st consideration of medical ethics concerns the duty to the patient. Business ethics ought to follow the same pattern.—*Kalends*.

The Yr
In Jan fall the snows,
In Feb winter goes.
In March the primroses spring,
In April birds begin to sing.
In May the gardens are all gay,
In June the mower cuts the hay.
In July corn fields ripen fast,
And Aug sees the harvest past.
Sept turns the forests brown,
Oct blows the leaves all down.
Then comes Nov, bleak and drear,
And cold Dec ends the yr.
—C C C CUSHING, Sunshine Magazine.

14

FAITH—15

At the 1st Marshall Plan conference, 2 conferees suggested to an American observer that the essence of the matter was the 2 f's—food and feed. A 3rd participant, with a slightly longer-term view, said, make it 3 f's—add fertilizer. A Frenchman then declared that these f's were all subsidiary to another, which America was also able to export—faith.—HELEN HILL MILLER, "Congress and European Reconstruction," *Va Quarterly Review*, Winter '49.

FOOD—Consumption—16

During the war our food consumption per person was upped—the peak came in '46, when it was

18% above prewar. This yr we'll not hit that high point, but we'll still be 12% above the average in '35-'39. We probably shall continue to be better fed nutritionally in '49 than in any prewar yr.—CECILY BROWNSTONE, *Milwaukee Jnl.*

GERMANY—Hitler—17

In the spring of '45, when American troops moved into Frankfurt-on-Main, they could read the following puzzling inscription scrawled on a bomb-shattered wall in the center of the city: *Hitler ist ein Jude* (Hitler is a Jew). Thus a desperate German had poured out his wrath against a Fuehrer who had lost the war.—ALFRED WERNER, "Neo-Nazism: The Hard Facts," *American Hebrew*, 12-31-48.

GOVT—18

I live in a small town, and I always think in small-town terms, but this goes for big towns as well as for small towns. A policeman would not be a very effective policeman if, when he saw a felon break into a house, he had to go to the town hall and call a town meeting to issue a warrant before the felon could be arrested.

If we do not catch the internatl' felon when we have our hands on him, if we let him get away with his loot, because the town council has not passed an ordinance authorizing his arrest, then we are not doing our share to prevent another world war. The people of the nation want their govt to act, and not merely talk, whenever and wherever there is a threat to world peace. — FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT, addressing Forgn Policy Ass'n, 10-21-'44.

JUDGMENT—19

Always keep in mind the part that mood can play in affecting one's judgment of a piece of work; be cautious of enthusiasm when the sun shines bright, and slow to dismissal when the clouds hang low.—J DONALD ADAMAS, *N Y Times Book Review*.

KNOWLEDGE—20

We've got plenty of know-how—what we need is some know-why.—*Pathfinder*.

LABOR—21

One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow.—VINCENT T ROSS, *Irish Digest*. (Dublin)

LEISURE—22

The Greek word for leisure is the origin of our word for school. The Greeks thought of leisure as the opportunity for moral and intellectual development and participation in the life of the community. Such leisure is, in truth, the subject of all other human activity.—ROBERT M HUTCHINS, Chancellor, Univ of Chicago, "There's More to Life Than Survival," *Internat'l Altruist*, Summer '48.



Jan 30
1836—d Betsy Ross, made 1st American Flag*
1839—b Sam'l Chapman Armstrong, American educator
1862—b Walter J Damrosch, American musician
1882—b Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st Pres of U S*
1933—Hitler was made Chancellor of Germany*
1948—d Orville Wright, inventor*

Jan 31
1797—b Franz Schubert, German composer
1848—b Nathan Straus, American pioneer in public health
1881—b Irving Langmuir, American research chemist
1892—b Eddie Cantor, actor, comedian
1892—d Chas Haddon Spurgeon, British nonconformist divine*

Feb 1
1790—1st meeting of U S Supreme Court
1858—b Victor Herbert, American composer

Feb 2
1848—Tex, N Mex, Ariz, Calif ceded to U S, treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo
1875—b Fritz Kreisler, German violinist
1882—b Jas Joyce, Irish author
1884—d Wendell Phillips, American orator
1886—b Wm Rose Benet, author
1901—b Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist
1948—Truman called for civil rights legislation

Feb 3
1808—b Felix Mendelssohn, German composer
1811—b Horace Greeley, American journalist*
1821—b Elizabeth Blackwell, American physician, 1st woman dr
1837—b Dwight L Moody, evangelist
1853—b Hudson Maxim, American inventor of high explosives
1874—b Gertrude Stein, American author
1924—d Woodrow Wilson, 27th Pres of U S*

Feb 4
1783—End of American Revolution*
1805—b Wm Harrison Ainsworth, English novelist
1861—Southern Confederacy formed
1902—b Chas A Lindberg, American aviator*

Feb 5
1725—Jas Otis, American statesman
1756—b Aaron Burr, traitor
1881—Thos Carlyle, English historian, essayist
*relevant mat'l in current issue





ATOMIC ENERGY—Uses: Atomic clock's potential accuracy is theoretically 1 part in 10 billion. At that rate, it would take some 3 million yrs for it to gain or lose a sec. Invented by Dr Harold Lyons, it has been developed by Nat'l Bureau of Standards. Useful to regulate radio broadcasting frequencies with precision. (UP)

" "

COMMUNICATIONS: When telephone rings don't touch it—just flip a switch, hold normal conversation with both hands free. Unit has no mechanical connections to telephone, yet it eliminates lifting receiver for conversation. (*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston)

" "

FOODS: Process for making edible sugar from wood on an economic basis is announced by Prof O V A Woorinen, director, Finland's State Inst of Technical Research. Previously sugar could only be derived for industrial uses such as mfr of alcohol, yeast. (*Wooden Barrel*, hm, Associated Cooperage Industries of America)

" "

LIGHTING: Gadget turns st-lights on and off automatically by sunlight. Sunlight is caught by small photoelectric cell designed so that it may be plugged into a properly adapted st-light. (*Grit*)

" "

VENTILATING AIDS: Fan-Lamp, mfd by Walton Lab's, combines indirect lighting floor lamp with built-in air circulator. Fan, which may be operated independently at 5 different speeds, draws cool air from floor, thru lamp shade which acts as funnel to mix it with warmer ceiling air. Placed in office or conf room, it acts to dispel smoke, stale air. (*Best's Ins News*)

" "

OBSERVATION—23

A group of actors were planning to seek jobs in Sidney Kingsley's new play, and Solon Burry told them of the time Kingsley hired him for *The World We Make*. The playwright interviewed him for a long time, and then said: "The actor I want for this role must be observant. Are you observant?"

"You have 4 false teeth," said Burry. "Two laterals and 2 centrals."

Kingsley hired him, thereby saving Burry from returning to his old job—as dental mechanic.—LEONARD LYONS, *McNaught Syndicate*.

ORIGIN—U S Seal—24

The 1st comm (for choosing a design for a great seal of the U S) consisted of Dr Franklin, Mr J Adams, and Mr Jefferson. They could not agree on a design but each on had a different plan: Franklin wanted Moses shown drowning Pharaoh in the Red Sea; Jefferson wished to show Moses leading the Children of Israel thru the wilderness, while John Adams wanted Hercules between Virtue and Sloth. None of these plans pleased Congress.

(After more committees Wm Barton was consulted 3 yrs later) and suggested the crested eagle as the centerpiece of the design. To him and Chas Thompson must go credit for the design as it now stands.—*Our Dumb Animals*.

POPULATION—25

The population of the U S on Oct 1st was est'd at 147,280,000 by the Bureau of Census. Population growth in the 1st 9 mo's of '48 was 1.8 millions, compared with about 2.1 million persons for the 1st 9 mo's of '47.—*Survey Bulletin*.

PREJUDICE—26

No prejudice has ever been able to prove its case in the court of reason.—*Christian Advocate*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—27

Why do you lose customers? According to the *Ill Beverage Jnl*, 1% die; 3% move; 5% because of business friends; 9% because of lower prices, 14% because of grievances; 68% because of indifference. Please read that again. Only 9% because of lower prices, but 68% because of indifference.—*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

RELIGION—Japan—28

Inflation-happy Japanese are flocking to a new religion that allows the believer to "mortgage" his sickness which is then cured when the god obligingly forecloses on the mortgage.

In a pigeon-hole cabinet before the shrine of Omizugami Sama are wads of i o u's made out to the god in sums ranging from 100 yen to 10,000 yen—rough estimates of what it would cost a dr for regular treatment.

One of the notes read: "I hereby place my neuralgia as collateral for the above sum of 1,000 yen to be paid back by the last day of Dec of this yr. In the event I am unable to pay back this sum, I agree you may confiscate my neuralgia. Dec 15, 1948."

The old god Omizugami always demands his collateral when the debtor-invalid fails to pay up, which is what the ailing believer is waiting for.—BUP.

If the shoe fits. . .

These mottoes about gold were collected by CHAS HADDEN SPURGEON, British nonconformist divine, who died Jan 31st, 1892.

A vain man's motto is: "Win gold and wear it."

A generous man's motto is: "Win gold and share it."

A miserly man's motto is: "Win gold and hoard it."

A profligate man's motto is: "Win gold and spend it."

A banker's motto is: "Win gold and lend it."

A gambler's motto is: "Win gold and lose it."

A wise man's motto is: "Win gold and use it."

"Which of these," asked Spurgeon, "best fits you—that has virtually become with you a way of life." 29

SOCIALISM—30

A harassed Briton who had watched the shadow of govt control creep over his country's coal mines, rys, steel mills, and even into the dental profession, described the situation as "a weeping, a wailing, and a nationalizing of teeth."—*Tit-Bits*. (London)

SPEECH—Speaking—31

A well-known prof had grown very popular as a public speaker, but found the preparation of his

speeches too heavy a drain on his time. He decided it would be an excellent exercise for an advanced student to do research and type notes on the subject matter chosen.

One evening the student apologized for being late, but he promised delivery before the meeting. About 15 min's before starting time he handed the notes up to the platform. A splendid address was given for about 10 min's, and then the lecturer seemed ill. His face grew red, his hands shook, and he mopped his forehead. Finally after a few min's, he recovered and spoke well.

... In the midst of his lecture, he had come across a page blank, except for the following words: "Now improvise for 5 min's, you lazy son-of-a-gun!"—Mrs P HODGES, *Magazine Digest*.

SUPERSTITION—32

The idea of a broken mirror bringing bad luck comes from a pagan ancestor who saw his hairy face reflected in a pool of water.

He thought the reflection was his own spirit staring out at him from the world of spirits. The idea lingered on when mirrors were invented. Breaking the image meant breaking contact with the spirit world and that was bad medicine.—*Houston Times*.

TACT—33

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—SALA, *Science of Mind*.

TEMPER—34

During a rehearsal, conductor Toscanini could not control his nerves and when the orchestra made a mistake he threw down to the floor a handsome gold watch which happened to be in his hands. The following day a delegation from the orchestra came with 2 watches: a valuable one of gold and another of inferior quality on which was engraved: "This, maestro, is for rehearsals."—*Mundo Argentino*. (QUOTE translation)

UNITED NATIONS—35

Peter Fleming, a well-known British author, saw his 1st London circus since the war and then sat down and wrote this note to the editor of an English paper: "The

clowns displayed the same good intentions, the same inability to see each other's viewpoints, the same anxiety to help combined with the urge to obstruct as delegates to the UN Assembly."—JOHN S WILSON, *N Y Star*.

VALUES—36

We must stop measuring our standard of life by automobiles, production curves, and dollars of income. We must realize that the efficiency of a factory is less important than the character it builds in its workers and the effect of its product on our nation. No standard of living is high when jobs become drudgery and hrs dreary, when young men and women cannot afford a family, where children are walled off by brick from sod and sky, where vast numbers of people are so encumbered with mechanistic detail that the spirit has no chance to rise.—CHAS A LINDBERGH, *Of Flight and Life*. (Scribner's)

VETERANS—Employment—37

Veterans now hold 42 out of every 100 federal jobs.—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*.

WAR—38

Our armies alone cannot possibly make peace, but they can reduce the possibility of war.—Gen'l OMAR N BRADLEY, Army Chief of Staff.

The last solution we ever want is war. We don't want war and if we don't want it bad enough, then each of us will do his part to see that it doesn't occur again.—DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres of Columbia Univ.

No nation as rich as we are can hope to continue in existence unless it is ready to defend itself.—Maj Gen'l LEWIS B HERSHEY, director of Selective Service.

WORK—39

Keep your mind on your work, not your work on your mind.—*N Y World Telegram*.

WORSHIP—40

The room you enter, be it winedowd with stained glass or not, is a place of worship if in it you can think kindly of your fellow man and his brother.—GEO JESSEL, quoted by JERRY FLEISHMAN, in *Trailer Talk*, hm, Warner Freuhauft Trailer Company.



"...and Old Glory was born."

Betsy Ross' ancestors had always been on the side of sobriety, peace and the virtues which made up the strict code of the Friends...

At an early age Betsy drew att'n to her fine needlework. She carried off honors at exhibits and fairs...

In Nov of 1773, John (Ross, an upholsterer's ass't) and Betsy were united in marriage, which resulted in Betsy being excommunicated (because of John's religious affiliations)... When enlistments were opened, John joined the ranks of patriots. Then disaster struck and Betsy was left a widow at 24.

Bravely Betsy carried on. Then came the day when 3 men entered her shop. They introduced themselves as Gen'l Geo Washington, Col Geo Ross and Rob't Morris. Washington drew forth a sheet of paper on which was a design for a flag. At that time the armed forces had many flags but there was no common emblem to identify the colonists in their struggle. Washington, after many conferences and much talk, had arrived at a design for a flag. Could Betsy Ross make a flag? She rep'l'd that she would try... The next day Betsy delivered the flag to the comdr and Old Glory was born—to take its place among the flags of great nations. A yr later, June 14, 1777, her flag was adopted as the nat'l emblem and Betsy Ross became famous...

Betsy saw 7 presidents of the U S and the growth of the country from the Atlantic to far beyond the Mississippi. Her beloved flag had doubled the number of stars before she lived out her allotted time of 84 yrs. The end came Jan 30, 1836.—Diamond, hm, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp'n.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

Jacques Offenbach, whose lilting melodies enlivened the night life of an earlier and less inhibited Paris, was a cheery, tolerant man who seldom took offence at any unkindness except to his acutely sensitive musical ear.

Once he had an unusually competent valet, a man who could cook, tailor, market, cut hair—do, in short, an endless multiplicity of useful and handy things. Offenbach kept the man several yrs, but finally had to let him go. The valet's downfall came when he attempted to beat a rug.

"Didn't he beat it properly?" a friend asked, when the composer announced the servant's discharge.

"Well, he beat it hard enough," Offenbach repl'd, "but I had to let him go—he couldn't keep time!"

—Montreal (Canada) Star. a

" "

An exec is a man who wears a frown on his assistant's face.

—HARVEY CAMPBELL, Adv's Digest.

" "

Old Jake, our town handy man, has won local fame by his skill in the art of dunning. He will gladly assist in any odd job, but if payment is not prompt, he resorts to his own ingenious methods. One day I asked him to help me with a small task. When we finished a couple of hrs later, I absent-mindedly dismissed him with a "Thank you, Jake."

The retort upheld his reputation: "Mind endorsin' that so they'll cash it at the bank?"—BURNIS LAWRENCE, True. b

" "

Psychiatrist: A guy who makes you squeal on yourself.—Ensign News, hm, African Clothing Factory Ltd. (Capetown, S Africa)

" "

Wm A Brady, veteran producer, recalled, "To keep up morale in my staff, and to fool rival producers and theatrical reporters, I always instructed mgrs of my road co's to add \$300 to their nightly reports of box-office receipts. The system worked fine until one of them wired, "Only theater in town burned to ground this after-

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

HAROLD B JENNINGS

(Mr Jennings recently won 1st prize in an "internat'l tall tales" contest sponsored by the Brainerd, Minn, Civic Ass'n. This was his story:)

One day Paul Bunyan was strolling thru the north woods, followed by his faithful blue ox, Babe. He felt the need of a change. A tourist had told him the story of Geo Washington and how he threw a dollar across the Potomac. Paul had a great respect for Geo Washington, but had a hankering to make the trip out and try this feat for himself.

So packing himself a small lunch of 5 roasted pigs, 25 mallards and 40 bu's of wild rice, he started out.

Paul wasn't sure he'd know the Potomac—but decided he would keep his eyes open for the biggest river in the East. When he finally saw a great expanse of water he was sure it was the Potomac.

He did not have a dollar but found a farmer's wagon and removed the 4 wheels.

He was embarrassed when the 1st 2 wheels landed in the water, but on his last 2 trys, there was no splash of water, only a cloud of dust as they fell on the opposite shore.

And, to this day, 2 farmers in a small coastal village in France talk about how 2 wagon wheels suddenly landed from out of the sky. Paul never knew that he had mistaken the Atlantic Ocean for a river.—AP.

noon. No performance. Receipts \$300."—BENNETT CERF, King Features Syndicate. e

" "

Two traveling men were discussing the merits and demerits of various small-town hotels. One mentioned a hostelry where the

radiators could just as well have been used for refrigerators.

"That's nothing to a place I hit up in Snoblow, Minn," repl'd the other. "There was not even a radiator in my room, altho the thermometer stood at 16° below zero. All I found was a small bottle of dark-looking liquid on a table near the bed.

"On a card pinned to the wall, which was evidently a duplicate of cards used in the other rooms, was this instruction: 'Take 1 tsp of the Tabasco sauce after you get in bed. If you require a great deal of heat, take 2 tsp's.'—Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co. d

" "

The farmer and the city fellow are pretty much alike, they're just ignorant on different subjects.—Lt I E BIBONS, Country Gentleman.

" "

An ad in a for'gn paper by an earnest mfr pledged to the public that "any person who can prove that my tapioca contains anything injurious to health will have 3 boxes of it sent to him free of charge."—This Wk. e

" "

It is not to be overlooked that the 10 best dressed women all dress like women. It may be another unaccountable trend.—Omaha World-Herald.

" "

Mrs Suburb, having lost the key of the kitchen clock, went with her husband to get another. Mr Suburb waited while his wife went into the jeweller's. Presently she came out.

"Got it?" he asked.

"No," said the wife.

"Why not?"

"Well, Mrs Swagger was in there buying pearls, so I just inq'd how long it would take to clean a diamond tiara."—Origin unknown. f

" "

She waited on the corner joyously, then pensively, then expect-

Quote

antly, then casually, then anxiously, and 2 hrs passed.

"Man," she said, "is a perfidious creature, faithless and untrue, incapable of keeping a promise." And so she became a cynic.

Two hundred yds down the st he said the same thing about women. She was on the wrong corner.—*Christian Observer.*

" "

Here's a story just brought back from Berlin:

The control tower operator noted that 1 plane was a min ahead of the tight 3-min schedule. He told the pilot to "do a 360 and lose a min." (He meant to make a full circle of 360°.)

"I can't do a 360 in less than 2 min's," the pilot repl'd. At which another pilot cut in:

"Do a 180 (half circle) and back in!"—*Springfield (Mass) Republican.*

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"Not a New"

The famous editor, Horace Greeley (born 2-3-1811), always insisted that the word "news" was plural. Once he wired a reporter: "Are there any news?" The reporter wired back: "Not a new."—*GORDON GAMMACK, Des Moines Register.*

" "

Greeley wrote his peppery editorials in an illegible scrawl. The browbeaten linotype operator once complained "Chicken tracks! That's what the man does. I'll prove it."

The next day he came into the office with a lively hen tucked under his coat. Taking a bottle of writing ink, he swished her feet in it, then set her down to run around on a sheet of paper.

When the ink dried, he grabbed the sheet and rushed into Greeley's office. "Mr Greeley," he cried pointing at a spot in the mess. "I can't make this out."

Greeley squinted over his glasses. "Where'd you learn to read, you nincompoop!" he growled. "That word's Constitution."—*Kalends of the Waverly Press, hm, Williams & Wilkens.*

One day recently, an Eastern univ prof visited the expanding campus of the Univ of Calif at Los Angeles. He watched construction work on half-a-doz new bldgs; he inspected new lab's and attended summer classes in modern study rooms; he walked across mi's of eucalyptus-lined lawns and athletic fields with one of the deans. He was impressed. "My," he said, "just how many students do you have here?"

"Let me see," the dean ans'd thoughtfully. "I'd say about 1 in a hundred."—*Script.*

" "

Fashion comment: She's just a build in a girdled cage.—
Wis Agriculturist & Farmer.

" "

Visiting parson: "What a lot of your congregation have bad coughs."

Verger: "Bless 'ee, sir, they ain't coughs; them's time signals."—*Cambridge (England) Daily News.*

" "

American movie reviewers are sometimes unkind to the pictures they see, but they hardly compare with the reviewers in India. The leading movie magazine over there is *Filmindia*. Here are the headlines on successive pages of reviews from the latest issue:

"*Gulbakavli*, a Celluloid Stinker! The Most Disgusting Picture Ever Produced!"

"*Doosri Shadi*, Long and Boring Affair!"

"*Ahinsa* Is a Well Meaning Flop!"

"*Andhon-Ki-Duniya*, a Picture for the Blind! Picture Presents Unimaginable Idiotic Mess!"—*Milwaukee Jnl.*

" "

Husbands are awkward things to deal with; even keeping them in hot water will not make them tender.—*Pure Oil News, hm, Pure Oil Co.*

" "

She was beautiful, blonde, and bored and her swain was battling against heavy odds to interest her in the Old Masters at the Nat'l Gallery.

He halted her before Velasquez's

Socialized Medicine

O, to be in England
Now that health is free!
Not a farthing needed
For an appendectomy!
Dentists for the asking,
For husband, child or spouse:
O, to be in England
Now, that health is "on the house."

O, to be in England
Where the pills are running free!

Help yourself to wooden legs—
Ne'er a penny fee.
This paternal caring
For the ailing and the sick—
Will it be a cure-all?
For the body politic?

—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.*

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Christ at the House of Martha.

"Now here's sheer painting if you like!" he exclaimed. "Look at the marvellous character in Martha's face, the perfection of detail in the still life on the table, particularly the miraculous modelling of those eggs in the foreground . . ." Blondie gave the picture a swift comprehensive glance, turned away, nose up-tilted, and said: "I don't like eggs."—*Time & Tide.* (England)

n

" "
Fashion experts are making ladies hats out of goose feathers, and it's supposed the lucky gals who wear them will get a lot of ganders.—*A G WEEMS, Memphis Commercial Appeal.*

" "

Mr Bouncer, an American mfr who had obtained an interview with the Pope, was overheard to offer \$1 million to the Pope in ret'n for a favor. But the Pope said "No," with amazement and indignation.

When the American had gone, the Cardinal, thinking that \$1 million could achieve a great am't of good, asked the Pope why he had refused.

"Oh," said the Pope, "he wished me to change 2 words in the Lord's Prayer."

"Only 2 words?" exclaimed the Cardinal.

"Yes," repl'd the Pope. "He wished me to change 'Daily Bread' to 'Bouncer's Wheat-flakes.'"—*W LEN WELLAND, Magazine Digest.* o



20 INING THE MAGAZINES

Plan for Disaster—Ros't D PORTER, Esquire, 2-'49.

As far as atomic bombs go, Uncle Sam is like a free-swinging puncher—all offense and no defense. So far, the U S is known to have exploded 5 A-bombs, and we probably set off 3 more in the hush-hush experiments of Eniwetok in the Spring of '48. We haven't had to worry about defense—yet.

But every passing moment that Russia stalls in the councils of the UN brings nearer the day when other countries also will have atomic weapons. When that day arrives, America *must* have a defense against atom bombs . . .

There is at least 1 kind of defense. It is medical and it could save hundreds of thousands of lives in the event of atomic catastrophe. The new science of atomic-radiation medicine can perform miracles—and will, if atomic catastrophe strikes, provided that our new knowledge can be coordinated into disaster-planning for American cities . . .

The 1st stage in disaster plans calls for rigid military control of traffic at bridges, tunnels, and ferries to establish priorities and to maintain an orderly flow of the wounded to emergency hospitals in suburban areas as well as an inward movement of food, medical supplies, water, and disaster personnel. Everything must be in readiness to prevent adding panic to disaster itself . . .

Brig-Gen'l Geo E Armstrong, the Deputy Surgeon-Gen'l, in a speech at a recent Congress on Medical Education . . . (explained that) on the basis of just 1 atom bomb over N Y in the light of what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki—it is probable that 750,000 persons will die immediately and another 75,000 to 100,000 will suffer

injury. Of these wounded about 25,000 to 30,000 will soon die despite everything that can be done for them. Therefore, in the event of atomic catastrophe, physicians must concentrate on lifesaving measures for the other 50,000 to 70,000 who need not die.

Fearful as this picture is for a single bomb, you can multiply the figures of dead and injured by 2, 3, or 4 times if several bombs strike the city at once.

There is defense against atomic warfare, and unless the nation wishes to surrender the next war on the day it starts, that defense must be planned right now, while the U S holds a big lead in the atomic league. For some day one of the pitches from the boys in the State Dep't may not quite take off and some for'gn big shot is going to get a piece of the ball and try to knock it for a home run. It's up to you and me—to all of us—to plan against that day.

" "

Leisure Is No Luxury—SIDNEY GREENBIE, Pageant, 2-'49.

The restless need of cramming every min of time with activity is commonly described as a modern disease that came in with the power-driven machine and gadgets. But did it? . . . A man can walk out of a great paper mill in Maine, whirring with gigantic mach'y, and find himself in a forest where men fell trees with an axe, just as his ancestors did generations ago.

But will he find leisure? He will not. He will only find slowness. Slowness is not leisure. Slowness makes real leisure impossible . . . Leisure is the possession of that control over life which makes it possible to do what you like to do without external pressure. Under modern conditions, every man's

life, rich or poor, may have leisure in it. I have never yet heard people say they have no time to do something they really long to do who can honestly justify the time they spend doing the things they don't need to do. The 1st thing then is to find out where your time goes . . .

The 2nd step necessary, after organizing time, is to get rid of the feeling left over from the slave-driving days of hand labor, that *real fun*, doing what personally pleases you, is not important . . .

As a 3rd step, we must avoid making leisure time just another way of driving ourselves to get more of what we don't need and probably don't truly want . . .

The 4th factor is to have the energy and resolve really to kick ourselves off to the enjoyment of leisure . . .

The art of leisure becomes the knack of outwitting comfort, wealth, the exec's responsibilities, poverty and slavery and even prison, for in all these conditions some men have withered and wasted away, while some have found their souls.



A lonely looking little dark-eyed Mexican child always stops to say "Hello" to me when I am watering the lawn. This morning she was beaming with happiness.

"I've got a friend now," she called. "Mary is my friend." I thought how nice to see her sweet face so radiantly happy. Then she held up a nickel—"See, I take a nickel to her each morning and she is my friend all day!"

She waved goodbye and joyfully raced off to school. Usually she lagged, walking as slowly as she could, just reaching school as the tardy bell rang. The teachers wondered what to do about her repeated tardiness, when all she needed was a "friend at school" to give wings to her little feet.—KAREN NIEMANN, Glendale, Calif, in letter to the editor, *Christian Science Monitor*.





Quote

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INDEX TO VOLUME 16

July Through December 1948

How to Use This Index

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As you know, items in QUOTE, arranged alphabetically according to subject, are assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference refers to the issue of QUOTE, the second numeral indicates the location of the item within that issue, according to its index number. Thus: "Ability—6-1," tells you that an item relating to Ability will be found in the 6th issue of this volume of QUOTE under index number 1.

Quotations in the section *May We QUOTE You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. The reference to "Agriculture—Economics—22-7Q," indicates that a quotation on this subject appears in the 22nd issue, item 7Q, in the *May We QUOTE . . .* section.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to material in regular departments. For example: "Absentmindedness—1-GS-a; 7-GS-b," means that references to items on Absentmindedness will be found in the 1st issue, in the *Good Stories* section under index letter a, and also under index letter b in the 7th issue. A complete list of department abbreviations follows:

WW—Within The Week

TS—They DO Say

NN—News Of The New

BB—Book Briefs

GB—Gem Box

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

GS—Good Stories

IL—I Laughed At This One

W—Wisecracks

WA—This Wacky World

MM—Mining The Magazines

CC—Columnist's Column

II—It's An Idea

OH—On The Other Hand

CCC—Cross Country Comments

WE—The Editorial "We"

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 HAYFORD, DOROTHY E—23-GS-e;
 HAYMAN, Mrs H A—24-GS-h;
 HAYS, WALTER L—12-28;
 HEBBARD, GATES—12-GS-1; 20-GS-q;
 HEDTOFT, HANS—22-QQ;
 HEINK, SCHUMANN, Madame ERNESTINE
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 HELDER, HENNING—6-27;
 HELFER, HAROLD—16-14; 18-NN;
 HELLIWELL, ARTHUR—4-W; 16-MM;
 HENHOEFFER, GEO—11-IL;
 HENNESSY, M E—6-7; 17-WA; 27-5;
 HENRY, GEO H—1-2;
 HENRY, JOSEPHUS—7-33; 15-W; 17-32;
 HERBERT, GEO—18-17;
 HERMAN, LOUIS J—12-29;
 HEROLD, DON—6-6;
 HERSEY, JEAN—25-GS-i;
 HERSHY, Maj Gen'l LEWIS B—24-5Q;
 HERSLY, GEO—24-3Q;
 HESSELTEIN, WM B—13-29;
 HEYM, STEPHAN—22-GS-k*;
 HEYN, HOWARD C—3-29; 21-14;
 HICKS, JAS L—10-30;
 HIDGEN, R H—3-5;
 HIGH, STANLEY—7-25;
 HILL, ERNIE—25-MM;
 HILL, JOHN D—14-27;
 HILL, JOS J—2-GS-e*;
 HILL, Sen LISTER—26-5Q;
 HILLSON, CHAS—5-GS-1;
 HITLER, ADOLPH—6-TS*;
 HODGES, BART—12-IL;
 HOFFMAN, IRVING—6-14; 15-GS-c; 16-35
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 HOFFMAN, MICHAEL L—22-OH;
 HOFFMAN, PAUL G—1-1Q; 9-2Q;
 HOLLENBECK, DON—21-6;
 HOLLYWOOD, NORMA—3-29;
 HOLM, HENRY—13-36;
 HOLMAN, EUGENE—14-31;
 HOLMES, JOHN HAYNES—21-41;
 HOLMES, LOWELL L—18-1Q;
 HOLMES, OLIVER WENDELL — 8-1*
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 HOOVER, HERBERT—1-9Q; 10-6Q; 17-17*
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 HOPE, BOB—19-45; 21-GS-r; 25-IL*;
 HOPKINS, KEM—19-GS-k;
 HORINE, Dr EMMETT FIELD—21-BB;
 HOVIS WM FORNEY—6-16; 17-13; 19-35;
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 HOWE, E W—17-24;
 HOWELLS, WM—11-GS-1;
 HROMADKA, JOSE L—12-1Q;
 HUBBARD, ELBERT—2-29;
 HUDELSON, Maj Gen'l DAN'L H—4-11Q;
 HUFF, W D, Jr—17-GS-1;
 HUGHES, C F—21-32;
 HUMPHRIES, ROLFE—3-23;
 HURST, FANNIE—12-IL;
 HUTCHINS, ROBT M—9-28; 22-3;
 HYMAN, DICK—19-WA;
 ILLYNSKI, ANDREI—18-QO;
 IMHOFF, Rev ROGER—16-43;
 IRELAND, THELMA—4-16;
 IRVING, WASHINGTON—29-29;
 IRWIN, SPENCER D—14-MM;
 ISAACS, STANLEY M—23-8Q;
 JACKSON, A J—31-22;
 JACKSON, CHAS—24-IL;
 JACKSON, ROBT H—7-6Q; 24-2Q*;
 JAEGER, ERNST—8-30;
 JAFFE, GEO—15-5;
 JAMES, FRANK K—19-20;
 JARRELL, ARCH W—17-GS-k;
 JELESNOV, M K—37-29;
 JENISON, MADGE—7-29;
 JENKINS, ALLEN—22-WA;
 JESSEL, GEO—15-39*;
 JEWELL, HARRY—19-MM;
 JEWKES, JOHN—4-36;
 JOAD, Dr C E M—3-17; 7-16;

JOHNSON, BURGES—9-WA; 24-33;
 JOHNSON, EDITH—8-10;
 JOHNSON, GERALD W—22-20;
 JOHNSON, DR HEWLETT—10-10Q; 27-3Q;
 JOHNSON, JAS G—16-42;
 JOHNSON, OSCAR—6-32; 11-28;
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 JONES, E STANLEY—13-10;
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 JONES, RUFUS MATTHEWE—2-GB; 7-3;
 JORDAN, THOS F—15-44;
 JUDD, Rev WALTER—24-7Q;
 KAPKA, FRANZ—9-14;
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 KALISH, JOS—17-GS-1;
 KAMBER, BERNIE—6-W;
 KANT, IMMANUEL—21-GS-6;
 KATZ, SIDNEY—2-8;
 KAZDA, ANTON—23-7Q;
 KELLEY, Father JAS—22-21;
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 KELLOG, DR CHAS E—22-MM;
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 KIMBROUGH, EMILY—27-BB;
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 KIPLINGER, W M—7-5Q;
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 KNABE, Dr—22-35;
 KNIGHT, WM ALLEN—26-BB;
 KNIGHTS, MARY—15-37;
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 KNOX, Bishop of Manchester—12-3;
 KNOX, BETTY—23-MM;
 KNUDSEN, WM—17-21;
 KRACIE, BUFORD—19-GS-d;
 KRAFT, VIRGIL A—2-23;
 KRAMER, EDGAR DAN'L—10-GB;
 KRAMER, VANCE 6-CQ;
 KRANIN, EWING—18-3Q;
 KRAUT, JOHN A—18-36;
 KRUSE, Mrs GLADYS—26-GS-k;
 KUHNLE, HOWARD A—12-3;
 KURTZ, LEROY H—17-29;
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 KVARNSTROM, CARL—2-32;
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 LAMB, CHAS—8-GS-d*;
 LAMOUR, DOROTHY—11-18*;
 LASSELL, MARY—11-7Q;
 LATTIMER, A A—6-W;
 LATTIMORE, OWEN—26-8;
 LAURIE, JOE, Jr—21-IL;
 LAWTON, Dr GEO—19-1Q;
 LAZARUS, EMMA—18-GY;
 LEBET, Dr GEORGES—13-MM;
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 LE MAY, Gen'l CURTIS E—24-MM*;
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 LINDELEY, ERNEST K—1-10Q;
 LINQUIST, ORVILLE L—20-16;
 LINKLATER, ERIC—7-9;
 LITCHFIELD, F W—10-32;
 LIVINGSTON, MARY—25-20*;
 LODGE, Sen HENRY CABOT, Jr—3-3Q;
 LOMASK, MILTON—13-14;
 LONG, J C—1-MM;
 LONGSTRETCH, WALTER C—14-6Q;
 LOOMIS, CORINNE V—23-27;
 LORENZ, CLARISSA—11-31;
 LOUIS, JOE—2-8Q;

LOVE,ADELAIDE—25-GB;
 LOVEJOY, COI CLARENCE E—15-14;
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 LOWE, JACK H—19-18; 24-W; 25-W;
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 McCAFFREY, JOHN L—9-3Q;
 McCARTHY, DENIS A—1-28;
 McCARTNEY, Rev ALBERT FOS—12-7Q;
 McCormick, DAISY—25-GS-c;
 McCOW, JOHN E—23-13;
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 McCULLOCH, MARGARET—12-21;
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 MacDUGGHALL, EACHANN—13-15;
 MacDonald, GEO—6-15*;
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 McFAIL, Dr MERRILL B—22-31;
 McFarland, KENNETH—20-GQ;
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 MAETERLINCK, MAURICE—6-17*;
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 MAHAN, Mr W B—9-W;
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 MALAN, DANT F—4-MM*;
 MALRAUX, ANDRE—6-12;
 MALSOM, DAVID J—27-GS-b;
 MANCROFT, Lord—12-37*;
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 MANUILSKY, DMITRI—21-10Q;
 MARIAN, RIXIE—8-22;
 MARKEL, LESTER—15-19*;
 MARKEY, MORRIS—3-2*;
 MARKHAM, Maj Gen'l BAIRD H—14-24;
 MARSHALL, Sec'y GEO C—15-1Q; 17-2Q;
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 MARTIN, DAVID—25-4Q;
 MARTIN, HARRY—14-5Q;
 MARTIN, WM M—25-3Q;
 MATHER, WM G—5-31*;
 MATHEWS, MITFORD M—15-31;
 MATTHEWS, JENNY L—25-15*;
 MATTHEWS, STELLA—7-GS-c; 7-GS-h;
 MATTHEWS, WM—26-30*;
 MAUGHAM, W SOMERSET—9-4;
 MAULE, Justice—25-GS-h*;
 MAUROIS, ANDRE—7-22*;
 MAVROMAT, MARTHA M—25-GS-a;
 MAXWELL, ELSA—19-24*;
 MAXWELL, Dr JOHN—15-MM*;
 MAY, Mrs WM M—5-45; 9-W;
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 MAYER, JOS—8-26*;
 MAYER, MILTON—10-MM; 20-MM;
 MAYNE, C W—4-35*;
 MEAD, FRANK S—20-19*;
 MEAD, MARGARET—5-MM*;
 MEANY, GEO—18-5Q;
 MEARSON, LYON—10-41;
 MECKLENBURG, Dr GEO—18-14;
 MEEHAN, Rev EDMUND T—26-GS-n;
 MELBY, ERNEST L—12-8;
 MENNINGER, WM C—16-44*;
 MENZEL, Prof DONALD H—18-4Q;
 MESSING, SIMON D—16-30*;
 MEYER, CORD, Jr—11-2;
 MIDDLETON, DREW—3-MM;
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 MILLER, RUSH GLENN—27-12*;
 MILLER, SIDNEY—7-WA*;
 MITCHELL, EDW W—12-MM*;
 MIZNER, WILSON—17-23*;
 MOLLOY, AMBROSE—2-GS-h*;
 MOLTKE, Gen'l HELMUTH KARL VON—
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 MONTGOMERY, Field-Marshall Viscount
 BERNARD—14-1Q*;
 MONTGOMERY, H P—15-GS-g;
 MOORE, Col FREDERIC L—20-2*;
 MOORE, GARRY—18-7*;
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 MOORE, MARJORIE E—2-MM*;
 MOORE, NAPIER—1-GS-b*;
 MOORE, WALTER L—9-29; 22-18*;
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 MORNINGSIDE, MEE—15-12;
 MORNILL, J L—13-SQ;
 MORROW, DWIGHT—10-1;
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 NELSON, HARRY WM—1-18;
 NELSON, OZZIE—1-W;
 NELSON, PAUL R—10-7Q;
 NEUBERGER, RICHARD L—1-9;
 NEVINS, ALAN—18-36;
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 NUSSMANN, OSCAR—15-41;
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 OSBORN, Dr FAIRFIELD—16-33;
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 PECK, JAS L H—6-MM;
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 PENDRAY, Dr G EDW—13-WA;
 PENNEL, Mrs A R—3-27;
 PENNOCK, CLARICE—16-MM;
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 PERKINS, Mrs H C—2-GS-c;
 PERON, Pres—21-WE;
 PERRINE, JAS O—18-6;
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 PETERSON, WILFRED A—3-2; 11-MM;
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 PROCHNOW, HERBERT V—11-W; 20-1;
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 QUIRISTORF, RICHARD G—27-GS-m;
 RADFORD, V-Adm'l ARTHUR W—5-1Q;
 RASKIN, A H—3-11Q;
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 SCOTT, Dr FRANCES—6-4Q;
 SEGAL, ALFRED—9-MM;
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